Non-Committal on Intervention. Asked if he favored American interven tion, Mr. Wilson replied;

'I did not say so. When told that Senora Madero, widov of the President, considered him morally responsible for her husband's overthrow and death. Mr. Wilson said that that sort of talk was "mere politics and was ex ploded long ago." He said he did not wish to criticise or say anything about a

The ambassador was particular that he should not be misquoted on what he had to say about maintaining the present government of Mexico. He was quoted aboard the ship as having said that if the Huerta government failed the country surely would be overrun by a million brigand:

and that chaos would reign. "No," he said, "I did not say exactly that, although I suppose that is the way it will be used in the newspapers. What I said was that I myself have acted on the theory that if the Huerta administration was not maintained the worst kind of anarchy would exist."

Mr. Wilson sald the situation in Mexico just now was bad, but not nearly as bad as reports in this country have painted it.

The present administration is gaining slowly but surely," he said, "and will soon have absolute control over the country. The economic conditions in Mexico.

#### however, are very bad indeed." Huerta Query Ignored.

"It has been said, Mr. Wilson, that Huerta's days of control are numbered," suggested one of the crowd about the ambassador.

His reply to this was a thrusting for ward of his head and repetition of the word Huerta several times. "It is Huerta," he explained, giving the

The 'H' is silent. The name is pronounced as if it were spelled 'Werta.' There was no answer to the query in regard to the decline of the Huerta Mexico. It is expected that he will take week ago from Mexico said that General his relations with his own government. get into winter quarters. Carranza is the coming man in Mexico It is agreed here that Mr. Wilson's tem-

reporter said. "Carranga! Carranga!" exclaimed the ambassador. "Carranza is a chief of ban-

"Do you say he is a bandit?" "No, I do not say he is a bandit. said he was a chief of bandits." "Persons who have come here from Mexico have said that Carranza is loom

ing up strongly on the Presidential hori-"Mexico, you must remember," said Mr.

'The men who said it were Americans,' Interjected a reporter.

'Very well," continued Mr. Wilson; "I make no exception of nationalities." Mr. Wilson was asked if he considered provisional government. He replied:

'I cannot answer that." The ambassador does not look upon his forecasting his recall. Asked what his ing about a constitutional election. plans for the future were, he said:

ation in Mexico and straighten a few things out. When everything has been a pretty accurate survey of the situation. thrashed out I intend to go right back to my office in Mexico.

#### Walks Nervously About Hotel.

While Mr. Wilson had not fully recov-Waldorf-Astoria in the afternoon, and

can only wait," he said. He did not go to his room until 7 o'clock, but walked out of one door of the hotel and back through another, nearly always alone. Ambassador Wilson late in the evening told a Tribune reporter that it was his intention to beard the midnight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Wash-

The ambassador spent the evening at a theatre, renewing his acquaintance with tion must inevitably render evanescent American musical comedy.

ington.

As the Mexico was approaching the pier Mr. Wilson mentioned the name of Reginaldo F. del Valle, a passenger, who, he said, was most entertaining, and advised with civil war between two factions, or that the reporters see him. Senor del Valle, whose home is in Los Angeles, left Washington for Mexico six weeks ago. He was sent there, it was rumored, by Secretary Bryan to observe conditions and report upon them to the State De

Mr. del Valle expressed regret that he could say nothing of his trip to Mexico. "I went there from Washington to observe things and make a report," he said. but it was an unofficial trip, and I cannot say to whom I am to report.

### MOTHER TOUCHES BLEASE Governor Tells Her She May

Keep Children in State. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Columbia, S. C., July 25 .- Mrs. Mary W. Zachry, of Augusta, Ga., who jumped into an automobile with her two children and hurried to the railroad station yesterday, on learning that the Superior Court of Georgia had issued an order awarding the children to the custody of their father, Julian J. Zachry, appealed to Governor Blease to-day to let her find sanctuary in

Mrs. Zachry called at the Governor's office and begged him to let her keep HINTS AT TOO LONG DELAY the children. Governor Blease told her he would not send her back to Georgia and would refuse to grant a requisition

South Carolina.

#### PARTED BY DYE SECRETS Trust Suit Impels Mrs. Kepple-

man to Seek Divorce. · [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, July 25.-Mrs. Luise V. Z. Keppleman, of Germantown, has instituted an action in divorce against her husband, Alfred J. Keppleman, the manager of the Farben-fabriken, of Elberfeld,

The action follows the beginning of proceedings against the so-called dye trust. for at the time the suit was brought it was asserted that Keppleman was involved with a stenographer of the concern who had acted as his secretary, and that the two knew much of the affairs of

# BELIEVE MEDIATION

Confidential Information in War Department Indicates Scheme Would Be Futile.

#### PRESIDENT AWAITS WILSON

Bryan Will See Ambassador Today, and His Visit Expected to Result in More or Less "Fireworks."

From The Tribune Bureau

State arrived in Washington from the boat, Stella Maris, came down. I filled utes' chat with the President. Later he tions of national importance, including began throwing out coal to lighten her. thirty-eight women and two men lost that of Mexico.

arrived in New York, and he sent the diplomat a telegram saying he would be 6 o'clock the last package came aboard. glad to see him any time to-morrow. Consequently, Ambassador Wilson is expected here early to-morrow.

ambassador, and it is believed that the you will send. ambassador has many things which he desires to tell the President. Past events will be here to-morrow. Ice conditions have shown that relations between Am- are simply perfect. I believe we have correct Spanish pronunciation of the bassador Wilson and the administration one year in twenty, similar perhaps to You might as well get it right, are not entirely harmonious, and there is these very exceptional years of 18.? has little sympathy with the pelicy of and 1881, when the Northern bays were this administration in its dealings with and that he will soon be the President," a perament is such that he will be entirely willing to express the displeasure he is ally predicted that there will be some 'fireworks' when the ambassador arrives, and it is said in more than one quarter that the chances are that Mr. Wilson will not return to Mexico City.

Questions for Ambassador

Ambassador Wilson will be asked by the President to give his general impresions on the situation, with particular re gard to the Huerta government and con-Wilson, without even the suggestion of a ditions in the vicinity of Mexico City. smile, "is the home of the natural born He will be asked his opinion as to whether Huerta can win against the revolution now going on, and what he thinks of the Mines Company of America, which muck last his life in the fire. of the chances of Huerta establishing a government which will control all of Mex-In short, the ambassador will be asked if there is any chance of the Mexthe United States slow in recognizing the | icans settling the revolution among themadministration desires to know something about the feasibility of mediation under summons to Washington as in any way American auspices, with a view to bring-

A great amount of strictly confidential I'm going back to Mexico as information regarding conditions in Mexsoon as I have finished talking with the Ico has reached the War Department. President. Of course, I'm going back. While primarily of a technical and mili-The only reason I am here now is that the tary character, there is also in the reports President wants me to explain the situ- of officers and others sufficient informa-

#### Think Mediation Useless.

From the information thus acquired, the military authorities are forced to the conclusion, first, that any effort at peaceful madiation in Mexico is chimerical, not to morical, and is doomed to deing more explicit instructions from Wash- feat, and, second, that, despite the de- home, in Hartdale, last night, that Mr. ington, he paced the corridors of the termined efforts of the United States to Biesel entered Mexico about ten days ago maintain a neutral attitude and to exhibit from El Paso to visit some of the comtalked freely to all those who spoke to only friendliness toward Mexico, fully 90 pany's mines. Mr. Tooker said that his per cent of the Mexican people regard this only information about the situation in country and its citizens with an unreathat part of Mexico was general and that fire escape soning and bitter hatred. This does not conditions changed daily. apply to the "intelligent classes," which several days, he added, before it would in Mexico constitute barely 10 per cent be possible to learn the real truth of the of the population, but it is true of the report about Mr. Blesel, which he hoped remaining 90 per cent.

It is pointed out by the military observ ers and their agents that the same conditions which will operate to render futile or worse, any attempt at friendly media sults which might possibly follow such contemplated mediation. Emphasis is laid on the fact that Mexico is not torn is suffering from a conflict between two factions which are without principle, one possessed of a certain unity which is the other utterly lacking in homogeneity, with which it would be impossible to treat | accepted. in the first instance, and which would be wholly incapable of abiding by any pledge in the second.

It is asserted by the military experts that, even assuming that the dream of the three and a half years ago, but more esadministration of a constitutional election were practicable-and it is asserted that it would not be unless every polling place were guarded by American soldiers-there is no leader on either side with sufficient influence to induce his quondam following to abide by the results.

ing to abide by the results.

Under these conditions the military view—which, of course, may be somewhat prejudiced—favors no further delay of armed intervention. The military authorities appreciate the difficulty which will attend such a step, but they are convinced that nothing short of intervention and prolonged military occupation can satisfy the natural demands of foreign powers for the protection of the lives and property of their nationals or bring anything resembling order out of the chaos which now exists.

now exists.

A telegram to the State Department to-day reported the relief of Torreon by fed-eral forces. The rebels have been attack-ing this important point and have had high hopes of success.

#### 'London Times' Sees Risks in U. S. Mexican Policy. (By Cable to The Tribune

London, July 26 .- Commenting editorially on the situation in Mexico, The Times" says:

While the powers have so far left he United States to handle the situation in her own way, many important interests, British and European, as well as American, are affected by contin-nance of the Mexican unrest. Sooner or later, unless matters take an unex-pectedly favorable turn, the Americans pectedly favorable turn, the Americans will have to consider whether their attitude of neutrality and non-intervention may not be persisted in until it wears almost the aspect of shrinking from duty and responsibility, until it produces the very crisis it was intended to avert, and until it sacrifices to scruple or theory every opportunity for tangible and productive service.

tangible and productive service.
"These are risks inseparable from a that the two knew much of the affairs of the alleged trust.

The Kepplemans have not been living together for some time. The luxurious home in Germantown is occupied by the wife, while Keppleman has lived at the Racquet Club. Keppleman, it is said, has made several millions within the last ten years.

"These are risks inseparable from a policy of waiting on events. Whether they would not be replaced by greater trisks if the policy were to be abandoned or modified, and if the United States were to assert itself more decisively, is precisely the problem that faces President Wilson."

# CROCKER LAND PARTY IN MEXICO USELESS RETURNS TO ST. JOHN'S

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loaded, and simply lay down like an old horse, gave a grunt, and declared she was through.

"We at once launched our boats and threw over deckload of coal to relieve her of weight, hoping she would come off on the high water at 7:20 in the morning. She didn't budge, so all day and all night and all the next day we kept landing provisions and equipment on the beach, and on three schooners, to be carried to Red Bay to be put into a storchouse.

'Sent telegrams to port for assist-Washington, July 25.-The Secretary of ance, and yesterday morning the mail West this forenoon and had a few min- her up with supplies, knowing at any moment the sea might increase and

"On the high water last night the their lives. Mr. Bryan was informed this afternoon Stella Maris pulled us off. At once we working all night, and this morning at missions and statements, summed up, I came up here on the Stella Maris to make arrangements for store room and President Wilson is anxious to see the for reloading the Neptune, which I hope

"Green has just wired that the Diana

"The boys are all well and happy and The little lesson in Spanish diverted the conversation for the moment. and Mr. Bryan exactly what he thinks, probably be here ten days or so if we "A reputable man who arrived here a not only of the Mexican situation, but of reload. Have plenty of time then to

Sincerely yours, "MAC."

The jettisoning of the coal, as told in the letter, meant a loss of 330 tons of the fuel which was taken on at Sydney on the way North

### AMERICAN DOOMED TO DIE

#### Orozco Declares He Will Execute Charles Biesel.

Hy Telegraph to The Tribune. El Paso, Texas, July 25.-Under sentence triet has \$10,000,000 invested in Mexico, and

noved by Orozen to Chihuahua.

bring American employes of the company across the border. While at Santa Roswhat charge they are held is not known. Department of Labor. by the federals to secure the touring car and the money the men had.

Joseph D. Tooker, secretary of the

#### BROWN HERE FROM MEXICO

#### Resigned Railroad Presidency Owing to Political Interference.

E. N. Brown, who resigned recently as president of the Mexican National Railparties, each fighting for a principle, but ways, arrived here yesterday from Vera Cruz, in the Ward liner Mexico. He said he would confer with the directors of the company and the banking interests backsimply the outgrowth of its power, and ing the roads and on their decision would depend whether his resignation would be

"I simply resigned because politics had interfered too much with the management and operation of the roads," he said. "This political interference began

"If Mexican politics is taken out of the roads I can go ahead. The acceptance of my resignation, however, is in the hands of the directors.'

#### FOR SAFER FACTORIES

#### Commission Formed to Inspect East Side Buildings.

"No factory on the East Side knows what a fire drill is. They have never practised it. The factories on the East Side are firetraps, where any day may occur a fire resulting in a loss of human life like the Binghamton or the Triangle

This is the statement of Harry H. Schlacht, superintendent of the East Side Protective Association, who has investigated more than 200 factories on the East Side.

Yesterday at Mr. Schlacht's office, No. I Avenue B, there was formed a Citizens' Factory Commission, with Dr. C. H. Parkhurst as chairman, and William S. Bennet, George Gordon Battle, Nisson Behar and Samuel Goldberg as directors. The commission will wait on Governor Sulzer soon, asking him to give them supervision of the factory inspection of the East Side. Governor Sulzer is honorary president of the East Side Protective Association. One hundred young men, members of the association, are ginpledged to serve as volunteer factory inspectors-without salary.

#### NEW FERRY'S FORMAL OPENING. All the city officials and many promi-

nent men of Brooklyn and Staten Island have been invited to attend the formal opening to-day of the Bay Ridge-Staten Island Ferry. The new ferryboat John Englis will leave the Brooklyn slip at 2 p. m., and at 3 p. m. it will leave the lately finished slip at St. George, Staten

## FACTORY OWNER CALLS FOREMAN RESPONSIBLE

Duty of Dimmock to Look After Safety of Employes, Says Freeman.

#### PROTECTED. HE BELIEVED

State Inspector Asserts Perilous Conditions Are Duplicated in Hundreds of Buildings.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune. Binghamton, N. Y., July 25.→Reed B. Freeman, president, general manager and practically owner of the Binghamton Clothing Company, was called to the witness stand at the Coroner's inquest declared that the crops in the West Were in very good condition, but declined resoall our own property was safe, then we ties relative to the fire on Tuesday, when

Freeman waived his legal privileges that Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had started everything from the beach, and said he wanted to testify. His ad-

> That the only lesson he gained from reading of the Triangle fire in New York City was to have doors opening outward. That he had never considered the au-

> fire escape adequate for eighty girl employes on the fourth floor. That he thought the "waste" which state law requires shall be cleaned out very day referred only to oily waste

That he thought one stairway and one

That he thought a matter of twenty fire pails filled with water provided suffi cient protection

That he had never thought of having : fire boses That he had never even heard of a fire

proof inclosed stairway. That he had never read the laws as to protection of employes in factories be

ause he had put "full responsibility for

e safety of his employes upon Skiney Dimmock," his foreman. And, finally, that he thought the girls

#### Puts Burden on Dimmock

Freeman emphasized again and again the point that Dimmock was the responsible man, because he "put all those things up to Dimmock," until finally Dis-Attorney Frederick J. Meagher of death, Charles Biesel, general manager asked him whether he knew that Dim-

"I understand so." Freeman replied. Bernard McDonald, an Englishman, gen- Freeman is a kindly appearing, elderly eral manager of the San Patricio Mining man, with thick silvery hair. He dis-Milling Company, which also has played no emotion as he was taken over as we saw at Binghamton will compel the large holdings in Mexico, are confined in the harrowing details of Tuesday's disthe fail at Chihuahua city by General aster, except occasionally a slight nerv-That Orozco has announced that he will came openly sarchstic. With these except y rights. It is well that their attitude execute both men and has confiscated tions, he answered everything with a in this matter should be brought to the their automobile, was the statement made pleasant smile. His attitude indicated attention of the public. to-day by W. I. Mayo, of East St. Louis. that he did not blame himself in any wa who reacend here from Santa Rosalla, for the forty deaths, and, in fact, he ap where the men were taken prisoners and parently prided himself on the poin Blesel went to El Rayo, Mexico, to he believed his factory much safer than most factories in the state. He insisted he had done everything demanded by alta he was arrested with McDonald. On Nash, the factory inspector of the State

Nash dilated at great length to a re porter for The Tribune on his reasons to order Freeman to put on an addiany of America, said at his tional fire escape, but all his explanammered to the single point that he had "thought one was enough." He said there were hundreds of factory buildings with practically the same phys-ical conditions and numerically working force in the state which had only one

#### May Have Smouldered.

According to Mrs. William Whitney, one of the women who escaped from the fourth floor, but who has not yet been ire started on the "plush shelf" of the irst floor may have to be revised. Acding to Mrs. Whitney, when she came into the factory at 1 o'clock on Tuesday she felt a wave of heat coming from the wall and running up beside the stairway from the basement. She was called down to the first floor a half hour later, and

and that it was customary to send all the provisions with respect to side yards. waste, in the form of clippings, down chute to that portion of the building, where it was bundled in bags and held for the ragman, who came once a week n the ruins to-day, making a total o thirty-three bodies recovered. The authorities believe the other seven victims pecially during the rule of Madero and were so thoroughly cremated that it is Huerta. It got so bad I simply had to doubtful if any trace of them will be

Deputy State Fire Marshal George F Roesch left here for Albany this morning to make a report to his chief. The representatives of the Wagner State Factory ommission remained and co-operated with the District Attorney in his inquiry. It is planned to call a meeting of the Wagner commission, probably in Albany, arly next week, at which the representatives now here will report and recmmend certain amendments to the laws, particularly with reference to automatic sprinklers and fireproof inclosed stair-

#### VIEWS OF AN EXPERT

#### Automatic Sprinkler Systems Necessary for Workers' Safety. In its current issue "Safety Engineer-

discusses at length the menace of factory fires and declares its belief that the Binghamton disaster would never have occurred had the building been system. Says the writer:

"Clothing factory fires happened weekly during 1912. The property losses amounted to fully \$1,000,000. That the year is clear of a serious death toll is due to the fortunate and early discovery of the fire in the King Shirt Waist Company's factory, in Newark, N. J., which burned on March 19, 1912. One hundred girl employes

"But 1912 was a moderate year as compared with 1911. During that year the frequency of fires was nearly three each week, and the property loss totalled neary \$2,000,000.

"Clothing factories are in the front rank of rapidly burning industries. The causes of the fires are mainly due to defective administration and housekeeping. The fires destroy entire buildings because the buildings invariably are not designed constructed or equipped with devices to quickly arrest fire in its incipient stages. "If the frequency of clothing factory

#### MUNCHAUSEN A TYRO TO "LEFTY" FLYNN'S BRIDE SECRETLY SEEKS DIVORCE

#### A Syracuse Referee Recom- respondent a New York chorus girl, whose name the attorneys in the action testified concerning a visit to a New York mends Decree for Showhotel which "Lefty" Flynn made with the corespondent and another couple. girl Married to Yale The first hearing in the suit was held before Mr. Cregg as referee at Mrs. Football Star. Flynn's apartments, in the Onondaga, a

fBy Telegraph to The Tribune.1 Syracuse, N. Y., July 25 .- Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn, the former showgirl, obtained a listening to more of the testimony. Altopreliminary decree to-day in quiet divorce gether, the taking of the evidence occu proceedings against Maurice Bennett Flynn, better known as "Lefty" Flynn, amous as a Yale football player and a the summer in Canada, and is reported to grandson of the late John Moore, of Syra- intend returning to Yale in the fall. The suit, brought several months ago,

was characterized by absolute secrecy. daughter of Cornelius Leary, a Holyoke Edward J. Cregg was named as referee, (Mass.) hack driver. but the order appointing him was never

In the suit Mrs. Flynn named as co-

fires in 1913, so far, has been less than in five years, this record pales before the fearful Binghamton catastrophe.

Probably the Binghamton fire or the Asch Building fire would have been the point of origin if a carefully designed and carefully installed automatic sprink ler system had been on the premises Such systems have operated in scores of thousands of fires in buildings as hazardous as that of the Binghamton Clothing Factory, and no loss of life by fire has occurred in a building equipped with sprinklers. Statistics of fires and fire osses show an average property loss of only \$300 in clothing factories equipped with automatic sprinkler systems. Aga this small average is the average of \$26,000 a fire in clothing factory fires as a who

### IGNORE LEAGUE MEMORIAL

#### Suggestions Might Have Averted Disaster, Says Mr. Lebrun.

George P. Lebrun, secretary of the Legstation League for the Preservation of Human Life, said vesterday that had the Legislature followed the advice contained a memorial submitted to it by his association January 21 last the Binghamton ost their lives because they were too disaster would in all probability have "In that memorial," said Mr. Lebrus

> we urged both Governor Sulzer and the Legislature to carry out the reforms guggested in the plank which, at our in stance, was inserted in the Democratic platform. We suggested legislation for the protection of factory and industrial workers, a change in the automobile laws, a rectification of grade crossings, and we bjected to the repeal of the Sullivan anti-gun law.

"Our memorial was ignored, and apparently nothing short of a catastrophe such Legislature properly\_to protect human The Governor and the Legislature ousness when Meagher's questions be- need to learn to put human above proper

#### SULZER KILLS BROWN BILL; Says It Would Strengthen the

Power of Party Bosses. Albany, July 25.—Governor Sulzer to-day vetoed the Brown bill, designed to increase to 150 the membership in political state committees and to provide for additional votes based on party strength developed. The Executive'- twice defeated direct primary bill contained a provision which would increase the membership to 150, making the Assembly district the

unit of representation, but did not in-

crease the voting power. In vetoing the bill the Governor says: "The political purpose of the bill before me is apparent. It is a scheme to enlarge the state committee, but to continue the control over the same by few men. In practice it would inevitably tend to strengthen the grip of the party bosses on the political machinery of the state, and It was said that information was obfrom no point of view would it promote more effective control of the state com-

mittee by the party voters." The provisions of the "housing law" for second class cities, passed at the regular session of the Legislature, will not become effective until October 1, under the Wagner amendment passed at the exagain noticed the heat. She spoke of it traordinary session and approved by Govto some of her fellow workers, but no ernor Sulzer to-day. The Executive today vetoed two proposed amendments to Freeman testified that the cellar housed the law, one deferring its operation until the raw goods and empty packing cases July 1, 1914, and the other modifying its the shoe factory because they showed a disposition to yield to the guards.

#### VETO DISPLEASES BARNES light a number of knives, saws and billies Bill Would Have Assured Him

of State Chairmanship. Chairman Barnes of the Republican mors of dynamite plots and further out-State Committee was much disappointed breaks to follow, fomented, it was said yesterday to learn that Governor Sulzer by outside influences to embarrass the had vetoed the bill providing for the election of new state committees in September on the basis of one member for each Assembly district, each member to have day, sixty-eight men to be chosen by a votes in proportion to the vote cast for poll of the guards as to who were the the party candidate for Governor in his tardest characters. district. Mr. Barnes had looked forward to such a law bringing to a head the movement that has been started to retire him from the leadership of the Repub lican state organization. It would have given him a chance to "vindleate" himself by securing his re-election as state chair man, as the voting basis would have placed the balance of power in the upstate districts, where the Barnes strength s the greatest.

phase of the matter last night. He did say, knitting room and the floor of the clothnowever: "Governor Sulzer's veto of Senator Brown's bill reveals that inconstancy of thought which has come to be the chief characteristic of the executive. He argues that, although he recommends the establishment of state committees according to Assembly districts, to give equipped with an automatic sprinkler the membership thereof a vote in accordance with party strength in the district would fasten the 'grip of the bosses.'

Mr. Barnes would not comment on this

"The man who is not pursued by delusions and who believes that the organization of a political party is a necessity even though perhaps an evil-can hardly understand why an Assembly district in which there are five hundred voters of a party should have equal representation escaped safely, though by a narrow mar- | in the party councils with a district representing ten thousand votes. "To be sure the Democratic party in

this state has never recognized the prin ciple of party strength in its conventions but has given equal representation to each Assembly district, whereas the Republican party has based its representation upon the strength of the Republican vote in the various districts. "The matter is not one of serious im

port; the thought and movement of the voters not controlled by the state com-mittees. The executive veto is only in-teresting as an evidence of mental delu-

### SULZER, ASSERTS GLYNN refuse to make public. Private detectives

month ago. Since that time Mr. Cregg

has spent three days in New York City

pled only about four days. Only a formal

"Lefty" Flynn is said to be spending

At the time of the marriage Flynn's

bride, Rena Leary, was described as the

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Some in Bad Temper.

Warden Clancy then addressed the two

included in the draft, instead of only sec-

nd-termers, as had been originally an-

ounced. The men also objected because

they had not been given a chance to write

One man, who attempted to interrupt

to their friends where they were going.

the warden, was knocked down by a

comrade and told to let the warden talk.

The two squads were marched out

through the south gate, where about two

thousand curious villagers and a group

ightseers scattered in all directions.

ward if he could find out who did this he

After this flurry the march of the

put the keepers on edge for fear of a

eneral break, but nothing of this kind

want Kennedy, we want Kennedy," the

Two prison trials were held during the

day to find the ringleaders of the revolt

and to learn who set last Tuesday's fire.

tained which will lead to the discovery

promised to give them all a clean slate

Two Convicts Stabbed.

Two men, one a negro named "Texas

Jack," and another a white man named

Thompson, were in the hospital as a re

sult of a fracas of the day before. They

were stabbed by some of the strikers in

A search of the prisoners brought to

they had made and hidden for use in the

long planned. Although this revolt

seemed quelled, there were persistent ru-

Warden Clancy said the next draft of

men for Auburn would be shipped Tues-

MISSING CONVICT FOUND

Was Hidden Between Ceiling and

Floor Above in Sing Sing Shop.

Kurt Schoenherr, the Sing Sing convict

who disappeared from the prison last

Saturday afternoon, and for whom a

continuous search had been made since,

was found shortly before sunset yester-

day hiding between the ceiling of the

ing manufacturing room. He had con-

Night Keeper Wight was inspecting the

knitting shop after the closing hour,

about 6 o'clock last evening, when he saw

room. This ladder led to an opening in

shaft belt. Wight, lantern in hand, as-

new administration.

fellow prisoners.

if there was no further trouble.

from the prisoners.

Jackson.

defence is said to have been offered.

cuse yesterday afternoon.

hash, rolls and coffee

Governor Suffering from "First Page" Notoriety Mania, Says His Associate.

#### RESENTS BEING ACCUSED

Not Even Present Wednesday Night - Executive Insists Legislature Has Finally Adjourned.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, July 25 .- Lieutenant Governor Joseph A. Flynn, "Lefty" Flynn's Glynn, in a statement on the first pag father, is reported to have left for Syra-of his newspaper, "The Times-Ufflon, Glynn, in a statement on the first page asserted this afternoon that Baron Munchausen, Benvenuto Cellini and Colone Sellers, the world's "most artistic liars,"

had nothing on Governor Sulzer. "Unto himself alone," said Mr. Glynn, the Governor has appropriated the three pedestals formerly occupied by this infamous trinity of truth distorters.

AUBURN IS HAVEN Mr. Glynn resented the statement attributed to the Governor that he had falsified the records of the Senate so that they showed there was a quorum present at the session Wednesday night, when, according to the Governor, there were only seventeen present. It is on this contention that the Governor declared that house, where they received breakfast of session illegal.

The Lleutenant Governor said in the printed statement that he not only did not certify the record, but was not presgroups separately. Those near the death ent at the session Wednesday night. He asserted the Governor knew that, having received his visit sulkily, but the een so informed by his secretary, Chest others were friendly. The chief reason nut C. Platt. or such bad temper as was shown was the fact that many first-term men had been

"In his quenchless thirst for notoriety," said Mr. Glynn, "a little thing like the truth does not prevent Governor Sulzer from saying anything that will get him on the first page of the newspapers. He has a mania for seeing his name in print He is suffering from "first pagetta." His vanity is exceeded only by the peacock, and he mistakes the sound of his own name for thunders of popular applause

#### "Thrones of Mendacity."

"Goodby, Colonel Sellers! Goodby, Benvenuto Cellini! Goodby, Baron Munof camera men were waiting for them on chausen! Goodby, Ananias! You are The sight of the cameras started an outbreak of yells and curses things of the past. You have lost your Many of them glory and your fame, your peacock stooped and picked up stones, which they feathers and your yellow jacket. You began to hurl at the camera men. This are tyros in the game of falsehood comcaused a panic among the crowd, and the pared to William Sulzer. Like a colossus of the world, he bestrides the three The guards took it upon themselves to thrones of mendacity you formerly occudispose of the cause of the trouble by pied and craves for more, and he is equal charging the photographers, using their to the job. Another feat like this and lubs freely and smashing one of the in- Governor Sulzer will have Ananias beatstruments. Warden Clancy said after- en to a frazzle."

The Governor emphatically asserted towould deal with him, but no complaints day he considered that the Legislature had finally adjourned. He said he had been advised on the subject by eminent chained men was resumed to the railroad. lawyers, and it is expected that he will As they were led past the cell house pan- soon get out a statement giving the legal demonium broke out again in a chorus of points bearing out his contention. He declared that the session of Wednesday yells from their comrades inside. This night was illegal because of the absence of a quorum, that the Legislature had no right to take a recess until August.

and had abdicated its powers At 9:41 they boarded their train, filling The Governor was reminded that there the rear car. During the process of loadwere many instances in the course of a ing them two windows were smashed, but legislative session in which work was as a whole the convicts obeyed orders readily. As the train pulled out they actually performed without a quorum This is done by unanimous consent and were singing "Goodby, Sing Sing, Good-They were accompanied on the without any question of a quorum being raised, as was the case in each House train by five guards, and State Detective Wednesday night. The executive, however, declared that the certifications made At 10 o'clock 800 of the prisoners reby legislative officers were untrue and of no effect. He maintained that the work maining at Sing Sing were sent to work, while the rest were kept locked up. of the Legislature was voices gave out. Several of them asked that in abandoning its work it was pracfor the prison doctor to treat them for sore throats. One of the chants on which they were their throats out was "We signed yesterday and to-day could show

in the courts a lack of a quorum. The Governor said there were only thirty-seven present in the Assembly Wednesday night and seventeen in the Senate, and he has denounced as a fraud and a crime the certifications of the records of the Senate and Assembly showing that quorums were present. He said he of the incendiary. Warden Clancy held that quorums were present. He said as several conferences with the men and had the names of all who were present and that there could be no question as to the facts. He took the position that the present recess was a subterfuge and felt confident that the Court of Appeals would

so rule. If the Governor's contention be upheld the Frawley investigating committee will be unable to report to the present Legislature. In such a case its plans for impeachment proceedings, which are said to be annoying the Governor in spite of his declarations of indifference, will be

#### MAN SHOOTS SELF IN FOOT revolt, which apparently had been Out of Work, He Tries to End Life in Park.

endangered, if they do not fail altogether.

The crack of a revolver, coming from the direction of the Botanical Gardens, last night, attracted Patrolman Rodman, of the Bronx Park police station. He found a man in the direction of the sound, who later described himself as Edward Minasias, an electrician, twenty-seven years old, of No. 589 Wendover avenue, rolling on the ground and howling in pain.

He told the policeman he had shot himself in the foot, but, he said, the shooting had not been accidental. He had attempted to commit suicide. When asked how he had shot himself in the foot in attempting suicide, the

said the wound was not serious and cealed himself in this narrow space, and that the patient would probably be food and drink were brought to him by able to appear in court to-day to answer to the charge of attempted suicide the police lodged against him. Minasias, who is a Turk, said that he came a ladder leaning against a corner of the to New York three days ago from the West and that he had been unable to the ceiling made for the passage of a get work. He gave as the name of his best friend L. D. Taslyian, of No. 247 cended the ladder and sav Schoenherr. | Orleans street, Long Island City.

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man replied that he did not know. Dr. Fluker, of Fordham Hospital